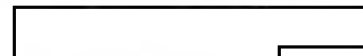


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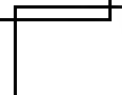


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France - West Germany: [The De Gaulle - Erhard meeting last week produced few tangible results, but it may have generated additional pressures on Erhard to take steps to promote European union.]

[] the possibility of closer European political ties was a main topic of discussion at the Bonn meetings. Although it was agreed that progress would be difficult, the Germans offered to submit specific suggestions which might be acceptable to Paris and to the other EEC capitals.]

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[Erhard may find it difficult to come up with new proposals palatable to De Gaulle on the one hand and to the Benelux countries and Italy on the other.]

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Tanganyika-Zanzibar: [Efforts to continue the implementation of the United Republic arrangement are snagged on the issue of East German representation on Zanzibar.]

[The East German Embassy there was the only one which did not comply with a United Republic order that all diplomatic missions be reduced to consulates by 1 July. Dar es Salaam now has reportedly extended the deadline for two weeks.]

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[Vice President Karume of Zanzibar will be in London with Nyerere and Kambona. They will almost certainly continue efforts to persuade Karume to order the East Germans to reduce their embassy, since the East Germans claim to be subject to his directives alone.]

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Common Market - Kennedy Round: [The EEC's inability to reach an agreement on unified grain prices is causing increasing gloom in Europe over the prospects for the Kennedy Round tariff negotiations.]

[A recent visit to West Germany has convinced EEC President Hallstein that Bonn feels under no great pressure to end the impasse. As a consequence, he and other Commission officials fear that the Kennedy Round will get nowhere. Moreover, an aide to Hallstein has stated that the EEC cannot give the US the assurances it desires regarding access to the EEC's grain market without a prior community agreement on the unification of its grain price.]

[The secretary general of GATT has also indicated that the loss of momentum caused by the failure thus far to agree on negotiating rules for agricultural products--which stems from the grain price impasse--could "kill the Kennedy Round."]

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Israel--Arab States: The recent flurry of shooting incidents along Israel's borders with Syria and Jordan has not yet resulted in any indication of Israeli or Arab preparations for significant military action. All parties have lodged protests with the Mixed Armistice Commission and Israel intends to circulate a note of complaint in the UN Security Council. These encounters may in part reflect the Arabs' hostility toward Israel's Jordan River diversion project, which has been in operation for several weeks. [REDACTED]

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Kashmir: Clashes between Indian and Pakistani forces along the Kashmir ceasefire line continue at a rate somewhat above long-established levels. Both governments are using existing UN channels for protest and seem intent on confining their propaganda to the local incidents rather than allowing it to break the six-week-old moratorium on broader Indo-Pakistani invective. Indian spokesmen have played down an apparently large skirmish on 20-21 June. [REDACTED]

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